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## *Coin & Collectible Shows*

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| January 11<br>San Bernardino | **Coin and Collectibles Show**<br>San Bernardino County Coin Club<br>Orange Show Events Center<br>Arrowhead & Mill Street |
| February 11 - 15<br>Long Beach | **L B Coin and Collectible Expo**<br>Convention Center<br>100 S. Pine Ave. |
| March 1<br>Van Nuys | **33rd Annual Coin Show**<br>Verdugo Hills Coin Club<br>Van Nuys Masonic Hall<br>14750 Sherman Way |
| March 7 - 8<br>Buena Park | **SCPNA Coin Show**<br>Retail Clerk's Hall<br>8550 Stanton Ave. |

## *1998 NASC Board Meetings*

March 29, 1998

All meetings start at 1:00 p.m. and are held at the following place:
Veterans Memorial Center
4117 Overland Ave. (Culver & Overland)
Culver City, CA

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# President's Message

## Hello and good-bye

This is my last letter to you, members of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. As this is my last chance to say anything and have it printed, here it is.

The last two years went fast to say the least. NASC's participation in the Golden State Coin Show was adequate for the time. Noting the negative atmosphere in the California legislature for any convention of any size, I do hope the new California tax rule of seven days per year will blossom to fifteen days, enabling NASC to return to its old glory, in size, quality, and prestige.

Secondly, as you read this message in the Quarterly, remember the ballots for the next officers to serve NASC are enclosed. I urge everyone of you to vote for the best slate, whoever you think would do the best job for our club. Three positions are not contested and I wish them my best. On the two positions which are contested, before you make your selection, think of the individual best suited and qualified for that position. The main thing is to VOTE!

Well, farewell my friends. I have enjoyed the last two years. I now look forward to numismatic life with fewer jobs and my wife Mary joins me on that.

Numismatically Yours,

Jerry Yahalom
President

*SEE PHOTO ON THE RIGHT*

*At the GSCS Banquet Jerry Yahalom and Mary Yahalom both received the Numismatic Ambassador Award from Krause Publications. Al Baber made the presentations. Congratulations!*

Note: Due date for the next Quarterly is March 1, 1998.

# Special Report from the Corresponding Secretary

The NASC Board of Directors at their last meeting reluctantly voted to increase the Annual dues to $15.00 per year. The Current $10.00 dues level has been kept there for over 10 years. Increases in production of the *Quarterly* and postage over the last 10+ years have now made the cost of The *Quarterly* equal to or more than what the annual dues covers.

The new dues increase takes effect on January 1, 1998. In this year's membership renewal notices, All members renewing before January 1, 1998 will be able to renew at the current $10.00 rate. IN ADDITION, THOSE RENEWING BEFORE THE CHANGEOVER MAY ALSO RENEW THEIR 1999 and 2000 dues at the LOW $10.00 rate. THAT'S THREE YEARS AT TEN DOLLARS OR ONE FREE YEAR BASED ON THE NEW DUES RATE.

The NASC Sustaining Membership Fee is still at $200 as a one time fee. Sustaining Membership is a category of membership that is a life membership. A one time fee is the only fee required. The fee pays for itself after 13 years (at the $15.00 Annual dues rate). Not only is it a great way to save over a long term, but you don't have to worry about annual dues notices/renewals. As a Sustaining member you get a special Nickel Silver engraved membership card.

For more information about becoming a sustaining member or any questions about membership please write to: Harold Katzman, P.O. Box 3382, Tustin, CA 9781-3382

# Convention Medals for Sale

Jerry Yahalom and G. Lee Kuntz have co-designed the 1997 42nd NASC Convention Medal. The medal has the outline of the State of California with the motto *Californians From Sea to the Desert Collect Coins & Currency*. Surrounding the State outline are scenes of California (desert, farm, big city).

A total of 46 silver, 78 golden bronze, 66 oxidized bronze, 85 aluminum, 25 copper, 3 oxidized copper and 3 1 lead proofs were produced. A 4-piece set consisting of a silver, aluminum, and both bronze medals is still available at $26.00 each postpaid. The Golden Bronze is available at $2.25 each postpaid and the oxidized bronze at $3.25 postpaid. the 2-piece bronze medal set is available at $5.00 postpaid. The Aluminum medal was available only in the 4-piece set and was given to those in attendance at the Golden State Coin Show Banquet.

In addition, the Following NASC medals are still available:

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| 31st convention 1986 - **Miss Liberty** | golden bronze at $1.50 |
| 32nd convention 1987 - **Queen Isabella** | golden bronze at $1.50 |
| 33rd convention 1988 - **Youth in Numismatics** | silver at $19.00 |
| | golden bronze at $1.50 |
| 34th convention 1989 - **Indian** | silver at $19.00 |
| 35th convention *1990* - **GSCS 4-Logos** | silver at $19.00 |
| | golden. bronze at $1.50 |
| 36th convention *1991* - **We Are One** | silver at $19.00 |
| | golden Bronze at $1.50 |
| | aluminum at $2.00 |
| 37th convention 1992 - **lst Mint** | silver at $19.00 |
| | golden Bronze at $2.00 |
| | aluminum at $2.00 |
| | oxidized bronze at $2.25 |
| 38th convention 1993 - **The white House** | silver at $19.00 |
| | golden. Bronze at $2.00 |
| | aluminum at $2.00 |
| | oxidized bronze at $2.25 |

39th Convention 1994 - **25th Anniversary landing on Moon**

golden bronze at $2.00

40th Convention 1995 - **Land, Sea, Air**

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41st convention 1996 - 3000 Anniversary Jerusalem SOLD OUT

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Lastly, those of you collecting the year bars, the 1997 year bar is available for $2.50 postpaid. All back issue bars are available. Write for more information to P.O. Box 3382 Tustin, CA 92781-3382

Harold Katzman

Medals and Bars Chairman

# Eighth Annual
# Golden State Coin Show

## William J. Grant, General Chairman

The show was held on Labor Day weekend, August 30 and 31, 1997. This year's show could be the first in an annual event during this national holiday. We will see!

I arrived at the Convention Center just after lunch Friday. Kay Lenker, Ethel and Marlin Lenhert were already there. Except for a few adjustments, the bourse floor was ready for the dealers 4 o'clock arrival. All but three or four dealers were in place by closing time Friday. The remaining dealers reported on Saturday morning.

About mid afternoon the able-bodied property man, Phil Iversen showed up with his full truck of exhibit cases, signs, night covers, etc. The work was about to begin.

On Friday night a most welcomed hospitality room was available, providing a relaxing time to wind down after such a hectic day of getting things together. Joyce Kuntz had a great array of snacks for those who attended.

Advertising Chairman Freddie Grant had all newspapers in the Southern California area covered. Walter Ostromecki sent pages of show publicity to both local and national newspapers. Security Chairman Lee Kuntz reported no problems and security guards were in place. Jerry Yahalom, Program Chairman arrived early Saturday with the Shows Program. All was ready!

Saturday was a busy day to say the least. At 9:00 a.m. CSNA started the day off with its Board and general membership meeting. At 11:00 a.m. the California Exonumist Society held a meeting with Harold Katzman speaking about Autographs. He had many examples on display. In addition, Harold was the GSCS's Patron Program Chairman.

At the club tables, COIN President Sally Marx provided the Juniors with free coins and coin folders. NASC was selling medals and mugs. CSNA sold medals and had their sale items available for inspection.

Following lunch the Educational Forum Chairman Sally Marx introduced guest speaker Jim Hunt, who presented a program called "The Comstock Lode and the Carson City Mint." He had a number of illustrations.

At 3:00 p.m. CSNA took the spot light with its second in a series of CSNA sales. The sale was well attended with many buyers on hand. Larry Baber conducted the sale, while dad and mom (Al & Dorothy), Joyce Kuntz and Virginia Burke provided assistance. Active bidders from both the book and attendees kept the sale active. It was so active I did not get one item I wanted.

The Peppermill Restaurant in Pasadena was the site for the GSCS Banquet. A very, very nice banquet it was with 45 numismatists in attendance. Two ANA Board of Governors, Key Lenker and Helen Carmody, were on hand to enjoy the evening. Banquet Chairman Ethel Lenhert introduced Nona Moore who performed the Master of Ceremonies duties.

Following dinner the program was turned over to Don and Terry Foster who conducted the exhibits awards. This years there were 17 exhibitors, accounting for 43 cases or 140 feet of table space in six categories.

The Best-of-Show and the Best Exonumia awards were presented to Ethel Lenhert for her exhibit on "The Franklin Mint Version of the Thomason Medallic Bible." A new category this year, People's Choice Award, went to Chuck White for his exhibit of "Odd and Curious Money of Siam."

Representing the American Numismatic Association were Walter Ostromecki, Region Eight Coordinator, and ANA Governor Helen Carmody who presented the "Outstanding Club Representative" award to Bill and Freddie Grant in recognition of services performed as ANA Club Representatives.

NASC President Jerry Yahalom recognized Bill Grant and Al Hoogeveen who tied for winning NASC's "The Goodson Award." The award was presented to both this past January during NASC's Annual Awards Recognition Event.

General Chairman Bill Grant was presented the special off medal set of the 101st convention medals in appreciation for his General Chairman work. In addition, for designing the 101st convention medal, Bill also received the designers off medal set. Medals Chairman Joyce Kuntz presented both sets.

Unknowingly to me, the highlight for the banquet had not taken place yet. Al and Dorothy Baber were introduced to present a special award. CSNA's highest award "CSNA Medal of Merit" was about to be presented to an unexpectedly, unaware, supper surprised Bill Grant. I can't tell you how surprised I was to hear my name. I thank you.

Then Al Baber continued with another very special presentation, the Numismatic Ambassador Award from Krause Publications. The award was presented to NASC President Jerry Yahalom and his wife Mary for the many years of numismatic service to Southern California and the ANA.

By quitting time Sunday Registration Chairman Mary Yahalom reported registration had surpassed the 600 mark for the two-day event.

The show concluded Sunday afternoon with the Numismatic Association of Southern California (NASC) holding its annual Club Benefit Gold Drawing conducted by Marlin Lenhert. There were Thirty-five lucky winners this year.

The three co-sponsors, the California State Numismatic Association (CSNA), Numismatic Association of Southern California (NASC) and the Council of International Numismatics (COIN) worked very hard to put this show together. They can be proud of their accomplishments.

We are all looking forward to next years Golden State Coin Show. I sure hope you are too. Thanks for the memory.

***On the Internet?*** Check out the NASC page:
**http://www.netcom.com/~beedon/nasc.html**
which includes NASC information and links to a lot of other numismatic & hobby pages

*Bill Grant, Jerry yahalom and Al Hoogeveen chuckle over who takes the HUGE Richard P. Goodson Award home (on loan). Both Bill and Al were presented the award at NASC's annual Awards Event last January. Al took the trophy home.*

*Two happy exhibit winners, Harold katzman and Kay Lenker.*

*Ethel Lenhert holds her Best-of-Show Award, , for her exhibit "The Franklin Mine Version of the Thomason Medallic Bible." Award was presented by NASC President Jerry yahalom.*

*"MUGGER" Thelma Katzman selling NASC medals and Morgan Dollar mugs (some with candy) at the club table.*

# 1997 Golden State Coin Show **Exhibit Winners**

The 8th annual Golden State Coin Show, held on August 30 & 31, 1997 featured 19 exhibitors with 43 cases in six categories. * Indicates Sponsor

**Category B: U.S. Commemorative Coins** (*Jerry & Mary Yalahom)
First place - 1928 Hawaiian Sesquicentennial Half Dollar
Exhibitor - Phil Iversen
Second place - Bay Bridge Commemorative Half Dollar
Exhibitor - Roy Iwata
Third place - US Half Dollar Commemoratives On Parade
Exhibitor - Dale Snyder

**Category D: Modern Foreign** (*Kay Edgerton Lenker)
First place - Odd and Curious Money of Siam
Exhibitor - Chuck White
Second place - Coins Come in Many Shapes and Sizes
Exhibitor - Matt Miller

**Category E: Currency** (*Angus Bruce)
First place - Know Your Money
Exhibitor - Al Baber
Second place - Local Currency
Exhibitor - Arri Jacob

**Category G: Medals** (*Joyce & G. Lee Kuntz)
First place - Franklin Mint Version of the Thomason Medallic Bible
Exhibitor - Ethel Lenhert
Second place - Test pilot Chuck Yeager Remembered
Exhibitor - Bill Grant
Third place - CSNA Medals First 50 Years
Exhibitor - Al Babar

**Category I - Miscellaneous** (*Harold Katzman)
First place - Norton Note
Exhibitor - Kay Edgerton Lenker
Second place - Depression Era Wooden Money
Exhibitor - Gordon Donnell
Third place - Music-Related German Notgeld
Exhibitor - Mort Shaver

**Non-competitive**
Yap Stone Jewelry and Miniatures
Exhibitor - G. Lee Kuntz
CSNA Golden Anniversary
Exhibitor - Phil Iversen

**Best-of-Exonumia and Best-of-Show**
Franklin Mint Version of the Thomason Medallic Bible
Exhibitor - Ethel Lenhert

**People's Choice -** Odd and Curious Money of Siam
Exhibitor - Chuck White

# *1997 NASC Gold Drawing Winners!*

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D. Bach

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L. Locke

## Britain 1/2 Sovereign:

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## France 20 Francs:

F. McCalmont
F. Grant

## Belgium 20 Francs:

L. Locke

## Swiss 20 Francs:

S. Goosen
S. Young

## Austria 1 Ducat:

N. Moore
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## Netherlands 1 Ducat:

A. Wislead

## Finland 20 Markkaa:

P. Chang

## Italy 20 Lire:

S. Buck

## Hungary 8 Forint:

C. Parr

## U.S. 5 Dollars:

M. Singer

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COVINA COIN CLUB, $85
CULVER CITY COIN CLUB, $25
DOWNEY COIN CLUB, $60
FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS, $328 (#1 IN SALES)
GARDEN GROVE ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB, $65
GLENDALE COIN CLUB, $54
HEARTLAND COIN CLUB, $101.25 (#3 IN SALES)
HEMET NUMISMATISTS, $54
ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY / ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES, $80
LITTON COIN CLUB, $50
LONG BEACH COIN CLUB, $35
LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB, $71
OCEANSIDE CARLSBAD COIN CLUB, $13
ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB, $20
REDLANDS COIN CLUB, $25
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB, $40
TUSTIN COIN CLUB, $30
UPLAND COIN CLUB, $195 (#2 IN SALES)
WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB, $23
WHITTIER COIN CLUB, $24

Thank you for your effort.
Marlin Lenhert, Gold Drawing Chairman

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# California Coin Cache

## includes

## Flying Eagle cents

### Press Release by Donn Pearlman

More than 5,000 Flying Eagle cents, believed to be the largest hoard of them ever accumulated, were located in California by representatives of Littleton Coin Co., Littleton, New Hampshire. The dealership recently purchased 3,671 of the hoard coins, all dated 1857 and 1858, ranging from about good to very fine condition.

They are part of a $200,000 numismatic treasure acquired by Littleton and described by company President David M. Sundman as, "The California Coin Cache." The purchase involved a total of 8,467 U.S. 18th and 19th century type coins including:

108 Draped Bust, Class and Coronet type half cents
351 Classic and Coronet type large cents
507 Copper-Nickel Indian Head cents
370 two-cent pieces
2,180 nickel three-cent pieces
314 Liberty Seated dimes
317 Liberty seated quarter dollars and
649 Liberty Seated half dollars

Sundman explained that although the hoard contained more than 5,000 Flying Eagle cents, he did not purchase any that were damaged or cleaned.

"It is mind-boggling to think we bought 3,671 of them in one place at one time. No doubt, someone has purchased a larger group of them at one time, but I've never heard of it happening," said Sundman. "We've never purchased so many Flying Eagle cents in one group in the 52-year history of our company!"

The Flying Eagle cents recently were acquired from an anonymous source in California where they had been stored for many years.

Littleton's Chief Coin Buyer, Jim Reardon, said "it will take several weeks to examine each 1858 cent for large and small letter and overdate varieties."

Flying Eagle cents were produced for only three years, 1856, 1857 and 1858. Mintages were 1,500 (estimated); 17.45 million; and 24.6 million respectively.

*Delighted Littleton Coin Company coin buyers, Butch Caswell (left) and Jim Reardon, enjoy handfuls of the record number of Flying Eagle cents they purchased. Photo: Stephanie Littleton Coin Co.)*

# FORT KNOX
# and
# America's Gold

Virginia Hall

Fort Knox, the storage depository for gold in the United States, opened more than 60 years ago on January 10, 1937. Fort Knox in Kentucky was selected as the site for the bullion depository back in 1934 after gold became a "no-no" for holding by private sources. When the country went off of the gold standard in April, 1933 under the direction of President Franklin Roosevelt, the government decided they needed someplace to put the gold.

The site of Fort Knox, about 30 miles southwest of Louisville, Kentucky was selected due to its difficult location and possible maximum protection. According to the *NEW YORK TIMES*, which printed a special section on Fort Knox at the time, "the vault was designed to withstand an attach of an invading army or an epic bandit organization." (I am happy to report neither of those have tested Fort Knox.)

Anyone old enough to remember the depression days of the 1930's will also remember the WPA - Works Progress Administration as well as the PWA - Public Works Administration. They were both involved in the building project at Fort Knox.

The PWA allocated $450,000 for the project which was to measure 105 by 121 feet with a height of 42 feet above the first floor level.

Before it was over they used 16,500 cubic feet of granite and 4 ,,200 cubic yards of concrete to cover 750 tons of reinforcing steel and 670 tons of structural steel.

The four corner building has a guard box at each corner with guards that look for - but find - nothing. A driveway encircles the building with a steel fence for boundaries.

Originally it was intended to put a moat around the place, but that idea went by the boards. Needless to say all of the modern pieces of security

gear are in place and working.

The vault is a two-level steel and concrete device with a door that weighs twenty tons. No one person is entrusted with the combination.

The gold in the compartments of the vault is in bar form which measures 7-3/8 inches by 1-3/4 inches and each has 400 troy ounces of gold. The gold varies from .900 fine to almost pure depending upon where it came from. If from melted gold coins of the United States, the fineness is .900 find, as the copper has not been refined from the melted coins and the bars were made "as is."

Fort Knox and its gold has surfaced many times in the past thirty or more years. A few years ago there was a drive to audit the gold as it was publicly suspected that the "cupboard was bare."

Back in 1953, Secretary Humphrey of the Treasury announced a plan for the verification of gold and silver bullion in the custody of the Treasury Department.

The procedure, at the time, provided for test checks of gold bullion held by the Bureau of the Mint, which included Fort Knox.

The report of the committee, at that time, stated that:

"Approximately 97 percent of the gold and silver bullion held in these Mint institutions is held in compartments under joint seal. The contents of some of these compartments have not been counted for a considerable period of time, although the seals have been checked and examined annually and, of course, the compartments are under what would appear to be very effective guard. We believe that in general the bullion under joint seal can be accepted according to the inventory."

The report also added that 10 percent of the compartments should be counted and then the compartments resealed.

In 1974 on September 23 inspection of the United States gold stock at Fort Knox took place. It was the first time, since April 28, 1943 when President Roosevelt inspected the gold, that the vault was opened for inspection.

A special audit was started on September 24, 1974. The value of the gold at Fort Knox varies from time to time so it is more important to know the actual ounces of gold rather than the dollar value. When the gold was first placed in Fort Knox the United States official value was $35 per ounce. As of May 2, 1972 it was raised to $38 per ounce and to

$42.22 an ounce as of October 18, 1973. That is the official value of gold not the free market price which currently floats around $328 per ounce.

Under the International Monetary Fund (IMF)a two-tiered gold system was instituted under which private commodity price of gold is permitted to fluctuate without official intervention, while the official price and role of monetary gold remained unchanged among monetary authorities.

So in September of 1943 the United States gold dollar, on paper, became 12.6315 grains of gold 9/10 fine or .828948 Special Drawing Rights on the IMF.

The United States caries the highest amount of gold reserves in the world, with most of the gold at Fort Knox. Almost all of the members of the IMF and World Bank make statements about how useless it is to hold gold reserves.

It is suspected that as soon as Fort Knox becomes empty, the official price of world gold will climb well beyond the $42.22 per pound mark.

The story about the filling of Fort Knox is intriguing, but no more so than the plot to empty the place. In 1962, the foreign demand was so great that shipments gold. were made from Fort Knox to the Assay Office then in New York. The gold reserve reached one of its lowest levels on February 7, 1968. Within a month, March 20th, the 25% gold cover that had been required for United States paper money was deleted and quantities of gold was transferred to the Exchange Stabilization Fund for gold sales to foreign countries, at the official rate.

Everyone knows that on December 31, 1974 the United States citizens were allowed to own gold again after a dry spell from 1933.

Most of the gold reserve of the United States is held in Fort Knox in sealed compartments under an officer in charge. We will never see it .... as Fort Knox does not allow any visitors. Fort Knox is not a tourist site.

Reference credit: C. F. Bailey

# Biographies

## **G. Lee Kuntz** - President

G. Lee Kuntz has been on the Southern California Numismatic scene for over 40 years. He has been collecting coins since the late 1930's. After his move to California in 1954, he became active in many clubs. The Los Angeles Coin Club, CSNA, & NASC being the first. In 1958 he was responsible for the design and production of the ANA's convention badge; the first such badge to have both obverse & reverse designs. In 1959 he became the youngest ever President of the LACC. Lee has been an ardent supporter of NASC since its beginning; he is Sustaining Member No. 10 and is currently NASC's Vice-President.

Lee is an active collector of early U.S. large cents. As such he was the 8h person to have assembled a complete set of early date large cents attributed by Sheldon die varieties. He is on the Board of Directors of CSNA and was presented their highest award, the Medal of Merit. He was presented the *Numismatic Ambassador Award* by Krause Publications. At the ANA Convention in New York, President Ken Bressett presented Lee ANA's Presidential Award for "Outstanding Contribution to the American Numismatic Association and the Hobby of Coin Collecting."

Lee is a member of the Upland Coin Club, San Bernardino County Coin Club, Los Angles Coin Club, Early American Coppers Club, Hawaii State Nun-fismatic Association, ANA, & other Numismatic organizations. He is the current President of the California Exonumist Society.

As president of NASC Lee will bring experience, knowledge, and integrity to its officers, board, & members. He has the interest of the collector at heart. Lee will bring new ideas to increase the NASC membership. He will bring a new and exciting challenge to NASC. His merits are many. As a business owner with a Masters Degree, he is fiscally responsible; he is a life long collector.

Lee has the communication tools to promote leadership and TEAMWORK. A vote for Lee and his TEAM will give them the challenge to lead NASC into the Golden 2lst Century.

## **Harold Katzman** - Vice-President

I have been collecting coins for over 35 years. I started in U.S. coins and have expanded into medals with Space being one KEY collecting theme. My first coin club meeting was at the Upland Coin Club. I soon became a member followed by joining Pomona Valley, Fontana, and San Bernardino (coin clubs). I became the youngest President of the Pomona Valley Coin Club. I also served as President and vice-president of the Upland and Fontana Coin Clubs. For several years I was Secretary and Bulletin Editor for the Pomona Coin Club. I am/was a member of many clubs within the Sanbernardino/Orange County area.

I joined NASC in 1976. I have been actively involved holding the offices of Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary. I served as the Education Forum Chairman for several years and, working with the ANA, conducted several two-day grading/authentication workshops at Cal Poly. In addition I have served as NASC official Photographer, Local Publicity for shows, Medals & Bars chairman and Assistant Editor of the *Quarterly* doing the Club Report. I have been an exhibitor and judge receiving one Best-of-Show Award. I received the Richard Goodson Award (NASC's highest honor) in 1992. I am also a member of CSNA and ANA.

My Goals for the future of NASC are as follows:

1. Foster new ideas for supporting our hobby as we enter the 21st Century.
2. To develop stronger education programs that educate and promote our hobby.
3. To work with our member clubs to strengthen our hobby and build a stronger membership.
4. To explore new ways to develop membership and to retain our existing membership.
5. To get back to the basics of making our hobby fun and enjoyable.

## **Ethel Lenhert** - Corresponding Secretary

Ethel has served NASC as Treasurer for six years; Corresponding Secretary for two years,and as CSNA's Representative to NASC for better than 10 years. Currently, she is on the NASC Board and serves as Awards Chairman.

She holds membership in Upland Coin Club, serving as Secretary; San Bernardino County Coin Club, currently serving as President; Fontana Coin Club, currently serving on the board; Covina Coin Club having served as Secretary, Vice-President and President of the club.

She has served CSNA as Corresponding Secretary for better than ten years. Ethel currently holds that position.

She has served as Banquet Chairman for all of the Golden State Coin Shows, this year being the 8th.

## **Walter Ostromecki, Jr.** - Corresponding Secretary

"I am a great admirer of all the fine things Walt Ostromecki has written and done in the field of numismatics. I admire his enthusiasm for promoting both the hobby and coin club membership. Walt has never lost sight of how much FUN our hobby can be for both young and old collectors alike (Q. David Bowers, June 9,1997).

Walter has been an active hobby volunteer worker,author, researcher, educational speaker, and YN activities promoter for almost 25 years. He is a "TEAM NASC" player who has proven over and over again his unwavering dedication to promoting numismatics and coin club membership - "the grassroots learning and enjoyment level" - through the NASC since 1979.

Walter believes promoting coin club membership is one of the best ways we today can help to build a stronger and future collector base.

Club membership offers something for everyone, whether an individual is a novice or advanced collector, YN or adult, dealer or exhibitor, in an informal friendly collector oriented environment on a monthly basis! No national, state or regional numismatic organization can do or offer so much for the individual hobbyist. By strengthening coin clubs, we are rejuvenating 'the grassroots level base' of our hobby! Clubs and club coin shows are one of the best ways to promote the hobby in local regional areas. Both reach out into the community and draw in new collectors. I will continue to focus my time, resources, and energies on boosting them because they can best advance hobby education and YN programs."

Walter notes, "if you freely give your talents, time, and energies back into the hobby you can spark a numismatic interest in others; thereby perpetuating its future." He has been a major driving force behind NASC's YN and coin club oriented outreach focus. He not only secured sponsorship [in cooperation with the ANA, Coin World and The Long Beach Expo] to have NASC host a yearly 'Hobby Improvement Seminar' in California, but obtained the necessary outside financial backing so there would by no charge for attendees. Some of the ideas generated at the seminars [when actually implemented] have dramatically rejuvenated club meeting attendance and interest - and in a few cases actually stimulated new membership growth. The Fivaz/Ostromecki video program "Some Suggested Cures For Coin Club Blues -1996" captured the national interest of the numismatic press "because," as Coin World Editor Beth Deisher commented, "it looked at old problems in new ways!" The NASC Hobby Improvement Booklets have benefited a number of organizations nationwide.

Walter has served the NASC in many capacities since joining in 1975. He has been an exhibitor, writer, banquet M/C, committee member, elected officer, etc. He worked his first NASC Convention at the registration table for President Nona Moore in 1980. He served as

award winning *Quarterly* editor 1988-91 and 1993-95; Speakers Bureau and Visual Education Chair 1984-87; Policy & Procedure committee 1989 to present; Budget committee 1991-92; VP, 1991; President 1992-93; Education/Hobby Improvement Chair 1993 to present; and YN activities coordinator since 1992. On of his most memorable distinctions was as banquet M/C for the 1984 Olympics Convention where he received "an electric spoon" for his gold medal efforts.

Walter has received a great many numismatic honors and awards over the years. To highlight a few: NASC Richard Goodson Award 1994, numerous NASC Karl Brainard Literary honors; Krause Publications *Numismatic Ambassador Award* 1988; SPAN Man of the Year 1979 & 89; ANA NCW Special Honors, 1982; ANA Outstanding Club Rep 1990, Regional Coordinator 1995; ANA Glenn Smedley Award 1995 and ANA Silver Medal of Merit 1996; Vallejo YN Mentor-of-the-Year 1997; NLG Best Writer 1984 & best articles 1987 & 1991, editor of NLG Best Club Publication 1988 & 90 (*NASC Quarterly*).

Walter has served the local hobby in many ways. He is a past president of nine local coin clubs including a three-time President of his home club West Valley Coin Club and three national hobby specialty organizations. He also was a Coin World freelance writer from 1978 - 1991.

Currently, Walter is serving as ANA Region-8 Coordinator; Treasurer of the West Valley Coin Club; Editor, 'The Wire Edge" Los Angeles Coin Club; YN Coordinator Vallejo and Fairfield Coin Clubs; VP, COIN- GSCS Committee of Six and Publicity Chair; and board member, Glendale Coin Club.

The NASC must find ways to reach out to support, strengthen and promote coin club membership. The internet must be used to expand membership and expose non-collectors to the fun our hobby can be. The ANA Club Connection on the Web, a project I have worked hard to make a reality and to keep updated as well as NASC's own web page offers the hobby to a whole new generation. Already some clubs are seeing inquiries if not actual membership gains.

It will be a great honor to serve as NASC Corresponding Secretary.

**Leonora Donald** - Historian

Leonora has been the NASC Historian for many years.

## **Albertus Hoogeveen** - Recording Secretary

Albert has been collecting United States coins and the coins of a selected group of foreign for over 50 years. During this time he has joined the American Numismatic Association, the Numismatic Association of Southern California and the California State Numismatic Association. He has also been a member of a number of the local coin clubs. He is currently the Secretary for the Downey Numismatists and a member of the West Valley Coin Club. He is past President of both the Downey Numismatists and the West Valley Coin Club. He is currently a Club Representative to the Numismatic Association of Southern California, representing the Downey Numismatists. He has been a board member, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-President and President of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. He is on the NASC *Speakers List* and is a frequent speaker at local coin clubs.

Out side of numismatics he is active in the Boy Scout movement, where he has received the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service to youth. He has also attend seven National Scout Jamborees and four World Jamborees. He has written several books on Boy Scout memorabilia. He also collects southwest Indian art and enjoys gardening.

## **Sally Marx** - Recording Secretary

I have been a collector over 36 years. I started with United States coinage and then went to Israel Numismatics and then primitive money, paper money and medals.

West Valley Coin Club was the first club I joined. I started in the kitchen. Then I later became secretary and editor of their newsletter. I helped to start two new clubs: the Ancient Coin Club of Los Angeles and the North Hollywood Coin Club. Then I joined NASC, SIN, CSNA., ANA., AINA , and COIN.

I started on the membership committee of NASC, Gold Drawing, exhibiting, judging, talking to many clubs and have been on the Board of NASC. I have also won the Richard Goodson Award from NASC.

I am now the president of COIN. I will always give 100 % to my effort for NASC and the coin collecting hobby.

## **Kay Edgerton Lenker** - Treasurer

Kay Edgerton Lenker is the incumbent NASC Treasurer serving her first term in that post. Previously, she has served NASC as Recording Secretary. Prior to the NASC's association with Golden State Coin Show, she served as an exhibit judge. Later was an exhibitor at NASC conventions.

She has represented Redlands Coin Club as a delegate at NASC's quarterly meetings. Kay has had much experience as treasurer for various numismatic organizations and knows how to manage funds for the best interests of these organizations. She will continue to husband the funds of NASC. Kay has been Bourse Chairman for the Golden State Coin Show since the beginning in 1990. She is also ANA Representative for NASC as well as an ANA Governor serving her second term.

## **Angus E. Bruce** - Board of Governors

Angus E. Bruce has been a coin collector since his high school days in Redlands, California. Following a tour with the U.S. Army, both in the European and Pacific Theaters during World War II, he became quite active with the local coin clubs. He is on the board of the San Bernardino County Coin Club and writes its newsletters.

Angus was recalled for the Korean Conflict. Following a year there he resumed his coin collecting and developed a passion for the paper money of WW II. He is a contributor to several paper money books including Pick's *Standard Catalog of World Paper Money*; Schwan and Boling's *World War II Remembered*; Schwan's four catalogs on Military Payment Certificates; Burke's *Nazi Counterfeiting of British Currency During WW II* and Campbell's *Prisoner of War and Concentration Camp Money of the 20th Century*. Angus is a member of the International Bank Note Society. He has been their Librarian for the past 20 years.

A career move to the Los Angeles area got him involved with other numismatic organizations. Angus filled most of the officer chairs with the Convention of International Numismatics from delegate to President. Bruce is currently the Secretary. He is active with the Numismatic Association of Southern California and California State Numismatic Association, being on the Board of Directors for both organizations as well as the California Exonumist Society.

Angus is a member of IBNS, COIN, NASC, ANA, San Bernardino County Coin Club, Redlands Coin Club and Hemet Numismatists. He has been president of each of the local clubs. Angus has authored paper money articles. He is an active show exhibitor and speaker.

## **Stephen R. Davis** - Board of Governors

Steve has been actively involved in numismatics, since starting his first Indian Head nickel set as a freshman in high school. Since that time, in the mid - 1960's, Steve's numismatic interests and experiences have been varied. The

most rewarding experiences have been the friendships gained through attendance at club meetings, coin shows and conventions.

Steve's current collecting interests include Israel medals, tokens and related Judaic material. Collecting ANA medals and memorabilia has been an interest, since Steve attended his first ANA convention in 1975.

Steve' s commitment to numismatics is evidenced by the ways in which he has been involved in club activities. He has served as President of the Downey Numismatists, Whittier Coin Club and the Israel Numismatic Society of San Gabriel Valley. Also as a Club Representative to NASC, COIN and ANA, Steve has been able to share his concerns with these organizations regarding the needs of the local clubs and their goals.

To maintain interest in the hobby at the local club level, and insure the future of the hobby, Steve believes that club members should take an active role in recruiting Young Numismatists. Adult members can serve as mentors to help Young Numismatists gain the numismatic knowledge they need to reach their collecting goals.

Steve is a member of the American Numismatic Association, California State Numismatic Association, Numismatic Association of Southern California and the California Exonumist Society. On the local level Steve holds memberships in the Whittier Coin Club, Downey Numismatists, Long Beach Coin Club and the Covina Coin Club.

With over 20 years career experience in the field of accounting, Steve realizes the importance of maintaining excellent organizational skills. As a board member of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, these skills and his numismatic achievements will allow Steve to be an integral part of the NASC leadership team.

## **Don Foster** - Board of Governors

Hello, my name is Don Foster and I would like to continue to be on the board for NASC. I have been on the board for the past six years. I am also the Ways & Means Chairman and Sergeant at Arms for NASC.

I was born and raised in Southern California. I have been married to the same wonderful woman, Terry Foster, for the past 32 years. We have two grown children and two grandchildren. I spent 29 years working for Southern California Edison Company. My wife and I have have been collecting and are involved in the numismatic community for approximately 15 years, enjoying the hobby and making new friends. In the numismatic community, I am active in local, state and national organizations.

I am currently on the Board of Directors for CSNA, on the Committee of six for the Golden State Coin Show representing CSNA. . I also serve as the GSCS

Exhibit Chairman. I am on the board for NASC, the Covina Coin Club and the California Exonumist Society. I am a past president of many local clubs and currently the President of the Upland Coin Club. My wife and I were Exhibit Co-chairman for the 104th ANA Convention held in Anaheim, California. One of the goals of mine and most everybody's is to get more people involved in the numismatic community.

## **Phil Iversen** - Board of Governors

American Numismatic Association: 25-year member; exhibited at three conventions (Seattle, Anaheim, Denver); won nine awards (five lst place, four 2nd place); YN Chairman at the 1995 convention; nominated for 1990 Club Representative award. The Anaheim convention brings one memorable day to mind. Phil loaded 110 showcases in a truck, drove 50 miles to Anaheim only to be told the cases were not needed, so he drove back and unloaded the cases. All of this was done in 95-degree weather with no help. After the 1996 Denver convention he put together a slide program of his trip and the ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs, which he has been showing at local club meetings.

Council Of International Numismatics: served as President; attends quarterly board meetings as a delegate from SIN; contributes coins and currency for YNs at the Golden State Coin Show.

Numismatic Association of Southern California: club delegate and attends board meetings; served as board member; currently Visual Education Chairman converting 40 slide programs from glass to cardboard mounts; member of Speaker's Bureau and gives talks at local clubs within 60 miles; wrote two articles for *NASC Quarterly*.

Society Of Paper Money Collectors: member for many years; first person to report finding of new $1 bill issued by BEP Fort Worth facility.

Society for U.S. Commemorative Coins: member for many years; attends meetings in Long Beach three times a year and shares information and material with other collectors.

Litton Coin Club: 15-year member; Program Chairman for past twelve consecutive years providing either a speaker, slide or video cassette program; twice a year he does a coin grading clinic at the club to help members properly grade coins and inform them about various subjects as toning, varieties, cleaning, counterfeits, etc.

West Valley Coin Club: 15-year member; served as President (twice); board member and Trustee; has given program; assisted as Editor in time of need; Bourse Chairman of 1-day show (3 times). Two years ago after the club president suddenly died, Phil found a new location for the annual show and put it all together within three months; responsible for finding the current meeting location.

Society for International Numismatics: served as president (five years); awarded Silver Medal of Merit for outstanding contributions to the Society; Exhibit Chairman at 1979 convention; helped with periodic mailings; served as delegate to the Golden State Coin Show and COIN; attends board and regular meetings.

Token And Medal Society: uses membership directory and corresponds with other members with similar collecting interests.

California Exonumist Society: Served as Director, Vice-President and President; Currently as Curator; was Bourse Chairman for annual all-day show; always has sales table and exhibits; designed wooden flat and souvenir cards for organization; wrote series of 10 articles pertaining to exonumia from the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

Bay Cities Coin Club: 25-year member; served as Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-President and President (four terms); current Vice-President and Treasurer; awarded Aubrey Austin Memorial Award for service to the club and given life member status; arranges for periodic speakers; helps with club bulletin; brings items for club's show and tell.

North Hollywood Coin Club: long-time member responsible for finding current meeting location after bank meeting room closed; always has something to share with members at club meetings.

San Diego Numismatic Society: Attends annual 2-day show every summer; brings exhibit and participates in auction; has contributed material for club publication.

California State Numismatic Association: 25-year member; life member; served as board member, Vice-President; current President (1995-1997), General Chairman for three conventions; attended all conventions in north and south since 1979; has designed two show medals; member of annual Educational Symposium committee for over ten years and designed its 25th anniversary medal; handled extra bits at symposium and donated material for YNs; served as exhibit judge and always has new exhibits; supplied photographs for inclusion in *Cal Coin News*.

Golden State Coin Show: Committee member for first six years; served as Assistant General Chairman and General Chairman (twice); put program together (3 years) and handled property (cases, lights, etc.) for 4 years; exhibits in different categories; helped arrange for speakers at meeting; rents out show cases to other organizations to help pay annual storage fee.

## **Marlin Lenhert** - Board of Governors

Hello, I'm Marlin Lenhert. I began collecting in the I 940's. I collect mostly U.S. coins from circulation. Some of the jobs I have had are NASC banquet,

three years; Gold Drawing, two years; GSCS Treasurer, two years; Upland Coin Club, President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and board member; Fontana United Numismatists, board member; San Bernardino County Coin Club, board member, Medals Chairman; Covina Coin Club, board member, plus many other things.

## **Michael Vanyur** - Board of Governors

I have been interested in coins as a kid in the early sixties, when real coins still circulated. As a paperboy in this era, I was able to see a large variety of different coins on collection day. My father was also a casual collector who encouraged me and we both developed further as collectors, as the large amount of coins were piled onto the kitchen table every Friday evening on that said "collection day."

At age sixteen came the car, the girlfriend, the "band" and "party city" and the coin collecting was put on the back burner.

When my dad retired and came out to California, we resumed our collecting. Unfortunately, shortly thereafter my father passed away, but he left the indelible collecting bug.

I took every coin class I could get my hands on, went to every show I could, joined clubs then started working for dealers about ten years ago.

Currently, I am in my fourth (I think) term as Treasurer in the Garden Grove Orange Coast Coin Club, and in my second term on the NASC Board.

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# Club Report

Harold Katzman

## GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?

"Show & Tell" was the feature of the July meeting at the Bay Cities Coin Club. Jim Betton spoke to the club in July. He reviewed the activities at the Canadian Numismatic Association Convention that was held in New Brunswick. The club noted the passing of long time member Sidney Fagott. Sidney was very active in numismatics throughout Southern California. Did you know that before he retired he was the first viola chair with the LA Philharmonic Orchestra? Also passing away was dealer Hy Brown. Actor Richard Dysart, of *LA LAW* fame, will attend the club at a dinner meeting either in December or January.

## FAREWELL LLOYD NIESLEY

The May meeting of the Covina Coin Club had Walter Ostromecki speak on "Women Working in the Treasury Department." In June G. Lee Kuntz gave a program titled "To Sink a Die." This program showed the many steps involved producing a coin or a medal. Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald spoke on "Operation Bernhard" at the July meeting. This was a system devised by Germany during W.W.II to destroy Great Britian's monetary system. July was the last meeting chaired by President Lloyd Niesley. He has moved to Ohio, which is a great place to live, but a long commute to chair the club's meetings. Lewis Schwartz will take over as President and Ron Pettie will assume the role of Vice President.

## GIVE A HELPING HAND

The June meeting of the Culver City Coin Club featured the one and only Paul Borack and his "COINO" machine. Winners were: Frank Kish, Marcia King, Bert Rusa, Frank Kish again, and Grand Prize Winner: Paul Borack. Junior member Zeve Akerling is working on a program on Medieval & Renaissance Coins. If anyone has some extra coins or information they can share, please contact him via the club

at P.O. Box 35803 LA, CA 90035-0803. Al Hoogeveen gave an updated program on the "Utrecht Mint." Al just recently visited the mint. In July John Sherman presented a program on the Carson City Mint.

## YOUTH - OUR HOBBY'S FUTURE

The May meeting of the Downey Numismatists was a tribute to Memorial Day. Members were asked to tell stories that "Remembered those who Gave Their Lives to Keep Us Free." June saw VP Lynda Richard speak on "Our Future through Our Youth." Lynda is well known in Southern California promoting Youth in Numismatics. Over the years she has spoken to thousands of youths and encouraged them by getting them started with a coin or a medal.

## LINCOLN IN JUNE?

G. Lee Kuntz spoke before the Fontana United Numismatists in May on "To Sink a Die." Don McCue, curator of the Lincoln Shrine in Redlands, gave an update and latest news and views on the Shrine. The Lincoln Shrine has the largest collection of Lincoln memorabilia west of the Mississippi.
It is currently undergoing a major expansion. The July meeting was Other Hobbies Night. Bill Grant had patches from around the world. Freddie Grant showed a bell collection. Jack Reeves displayed Postal Service items. Ethel Lenhert shared Snoopy Figurines and Doug McCalmont exhibited auto racing items. The August meeting was the club's annual Super Auction Night.

## MR. ED DOES THE SPLITS!

The June meeting of the Glendale Coin Club had Ed Casaus speaking on "American Women on our Money." In addition to being the speaker, Ed provided the refreshments: Banana Splits. In July the following club officers were installed: President-Tom Redmond, lst Vice President-David Maseredjian, 2nd Vice President-Del Beck, Treasurer-Jerry Yahalom, Asst. Treasurer-Open, Secretary-Mary Klein, Asst. Secretary-Joyce Allen, Editor-Greg Burns, and Board Members Bea Young, Bob Vick, Walter Ostromecki, Harry Reder, Mary Yahalom,

Lillian Kane and Greg Burns. Outgoing Treasurer Ed Casaus reported a healthy bank balance of $1390.34. In August the club had a late minute program change with the White Elephant Sale being pushed to September.

## IT HAPPENED IN THE HEARTLAND

Gene Zoval presented a program on the professional grading services before the Heartland Coin Club at the May meeting. He displayed samples of slabbed coins from several of the grading services. Fred Echeverria also spoke in May on Coins of Mexico, while Michael Dietz spoke on photos of Comet Hale-Bopp he took. Vernon Reed was the speaker in June with "Reproduction Coins produced at the Gallery Mint."

## THE VERY FIRST

The Hemet Numismatists had a picnic for their May meeting. After a great potluck lunch the club had fun recalling the early days of the club. The first President of the Hemet Club, Helen Trumpower, made an appearance and enjoyed recalling the founding of the club. The June meeting had the showing of the video "The Money Story." The club noted the passing of Ronald Hodges and Tom Busch. At the July meeting the club showed the CSNA slide program "Types of Commemorative Half Dollars."

## MUSEUM COINS

"Unusual Items made from Coins" was the subject of David Gursky's program before the Israel Numismatic Society/Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles' June's meeting. Some of the items in David's collection truly belong in a museum. The club congratulated Daniel and Claire Berke on their recent marriage. July had Donna Simms speaking on "Israel - Journey through Time." The club is looking for a new meeting room as the bank plans on using the room for computer training for its employees. Any suggestions? The club noted the passing of members Edward Stranger and Sidney Fagott as well as that of Sally Marx's mother.

## FINANCIAL PLANNING ANYONE?

Fred Weinberg, a local dealer, spoke to the Litton Coin Club in June. His talked centered on Hong Kong and China coin shows. He noted that the recent show in China seemed almost like a riot, verses the quieter show in Hong Kong. Fred donated some material he acquired to the club. July's attendees saw Larry Buck present a program on financial planning. In these days it is never to early or late to "Financially Plan your Future." In August Ralph Marx gave a program titled "Traveling with Travelers Checks."

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE ED DOES THE SPLITS, AGAIN?

Frank DeLeon spoke to the Long Beach Coin Club in June on "The Foreign Coins Used as Legal Tender in the United States Until 1857." Coins such as the 8 reales and 10-pence were just two of the many coins Frank touched on. In July Bill Cregan spoke on "Nickel 3-Cent Pieces." Bill noted that many of the coins have low mintages and can be purchased at relatively low prices. The club signed up six new members during the most recent Long Beach Expositions. Once again Ed Casaus provided banana splits as refreshments. Anyone want Ed to come to their club and serve banana splits?

## LONG DISTANCE SPEAKER

Scott Travers, ANA's newly elected Vice-president, was the speaker before the June meeting of the Los Angeles Coin Club. Scott was out for the Long Beach Expo and was available to speak before the club. New York is a long way to come for just a club meeting. Scott spoke on, "Coin Collector Market Survival Strategies." Scott shared some of his secrets about market cycles as well as sharing other tips on buying and selling and investing in coins.

At July's meeting the club played Coino. Sagi Salomon talked about "Numismatics Collectibles of the Confederate States" in August. The club marked the passing of three members: Walter Nukes, Sidney Fagott & Abner Kreisberg. Murray Singer noted that once again, the club had a 100% renewal rate for 1997 members. Anyone out there with similar results?

## AND THE WINNER IS...

The May meeting of the Garden Grove Orange Coast Coin Club enjoyed Bill Cregan speaking on the "3-Cent Nickel." Mike Vanyur presented a new program called "Making the Grade" in June. Keith Williamson won the 1/10 ounce Gold Eagle in the special raffle drawing. Jerry Kleeb spoke on "Hungarian Inflation Money of 1945-46" at the July meeting. In August Gary Beedon introduced a new program on "Interesting Coins on a Gray Background."

## GERMANY, GREAT BRITAIN...

The Redlands Coin Club went on summer recess with no meetings in July or August. Their last meeting of the spring was in June. the program for that meeting was coins from countries beginning with the letter G.

## REMEMBER WHEN...

Angus Bruce, past president of the San Bernardino County Coin Club, gave the June program before the club. His topic was "Fun in Collecting US Paper Money." Bruce specializes in collecting currency with fractional notes and confederate notes being his favorites. At July's meeting Kevin Akin presented a program titled "Tokens and Medals of Riverside County." A lot of the history of Riverside County can be learned from the various tokens and medals that were produced in, around and for the County. The club noted that former Junior member Ted Lopez recently graduated from UCLA School of Law. He now works for the law firm of Townsend & Townsend in Palo Alto, CA. Great going Ted. Years ago Ted and his sister Michelle, very active Juniors at San Bernardino, joined the ANA. Ted was member number 99,999 and Michelle was 100,000. She and the Lopez family were flown to ANA headquarters to celebrate this historic milestone. Boy, time just flies by.

## FIRE FORCES A RELOCATION

Due to a fire, the Santa Barbara Coin Club has had to move to a

new meeting place. Until further notice, the club will meet at the Goleta Valley South Little League/Page Memorial Youth Center at 4540 Hollister Ave. in Santa Barbara. New President Joel Marwin presented a numismatic quiz for the June program.

## WINNER, WINNER, WINNER...

The May meeting of the San Diego Numismatic Society had Al Baber talk on "The Indian Head Cent." The June meeting was in the park where a potluck picnic was enjoyed before the program "Other Hobbies" was presented. Members participating and their other hobbies included Jack Hook, club photos; Kay Lenker, travel magazines; Shane Fogarty, 1964 Cobra & Ford GT90 cars; Matt Anderson, Jaguar x1220 car; Jean Luce, miniature clocks; Bob Rittenhouse, photography; Mike Shaw, book on India and Chuck Luce, Christmas Cactus cuttings.

Michael Fogarty spoke on the "Coins of the Mexican Revolution" in July. July also saw the clubs involvement in the San Diego Inter-Club Numismatic Council Coin Show. Club exhibit winners included: Jim Wells, Best-of-Show, Ginny Bourke, lst place, Chuck Luce, 2nd place & Jack Hook and Matt McDaniel (a junior) receiving 3rd place awards.

August attendees heard Vernon Reed speak on "Recollections of a Mint Director, Part 2." The club extended its sympathies to Eddie Raymond on the loss of his wife, Tessie. Member Paul Boltz suffered a stroke and is slowly recovering at a convalescent home.

## A VISIT WITH YOUR DENTIST

Dr. Stephein D'Arc spoke on, "Wood Carvings Done with a Dentist's Drill" before the June meeting of the Verdugo Hills Coin Club. Dr. D'Arc uses Redwood Burl that he collects to do his carvings. July saw "Chip" Thompson speak on "Casino Collectibles." "Chip" shared the many casino medals, tokens, etc., that he has assembled from the states of Nevada, California, etc. plus Indian casinos. Member Jim Hart has placed the club on the World Wide Web. It was noted that members Ralph & Beatrice Kloepper had passed away. Ralph was the "Poet Laureate" for the club.

## A ONE WOMAN CLUB

President, Interim Editor, Refreshment Chairman Mary Yahalom was asking for help in the June issues of "The Coin," the publication of the West Valley Coin Club. Due to resignations, Mary is doing it all, but is requesting for volunteers to step forward. In June Jay Dare gave a program on "My Career as a Collector."

## QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS & MORE QUESTIONS

G. Lee Kuntz presented a numismatic quiz before the June meeting of the Upland Coin Club. Everyone left having learned a new thing or two. July featured "Other Hobby Night." The July meeting was pushed back by one week as most of the members were in Santa Barbara celebrating the CSNA's 50th anniversary. Then more celebrating in August with a potluck dinner marking the club's own anniversary.

## SECURITY

The Whittier Police Department via officer Pollnow presented the June program before the Whittier Coin Club. Officer Pollnow informed the members of the many small things they can do to better secure their homes and property. Jesse Ayala spoke on "Heisman Trophy Winners through PNCs" in July. What a great way to combine sports and numismatics. August featured William Higgins talk on "Other Coinage Minted by the United States Mint." Many people don't realize that our mints produced millions of coins for other countries. That's one reason we have off-metal errors on US coins.

## PROGRAMS FROM ALL PLACES

The Tustin Coin Club has had programs covering almost all the places on Earth or in orbit. Programs for the year include: "Spain, Portugal, Morocco" by Bob Smythe, "Olympic Numismatics" by Gwen Heistand, "Republic of Mexico 1822-1905" by Mike Ontko, "Pancho Villa" by Frank DeLeon, "Dominion of Canada Tokens & Coins" by Martin Miller and "Columbia - Gem of the Space Ocean" by Harold Katzman.

# Club Directory

**ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES** - Meets 2nd Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Coast Federal Bank, 10101 Riverside Drive, Toluca Lake; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

**BAY CITIES COIN CLUB** - Meets 2nd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Santa Monica Public Library, Sixth and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

**CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS** - Meets 3rd Saturday or Sunday of odd-numbered months, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at members' homes and other locations. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 66331, Los Angeles, CA 90066.

**CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY (CES)** - Meets quarterly at GSCS and CSNA Conventions; All day show in June or July; Mailing Address: 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 9202 1.

**CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION (CSNA)** - Meets twice a year during CSNA Conventions at various locations; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1746, Upland, CA 91785.

**COLLECTORS OF THE REALM** - Meets 1 st Thursday, 8:00 p.m., The Elegant Manor, 3115 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 29092, Hollywood, CA 90020.

**COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (C.O.I.N.)** - Meets annually at Golden State Coin Show, plus three Board meetings a year; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 921666909.

**COVINA COIN CLUB** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Covina Park Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1746, Upland, CA 91785.

**CULVER CITY COIN CLUB** - Meets 2nd Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Veteran's Memorial Building, Urupan Room, Culver and Overland, Culver City; Mailing Address: Paul Borack, 3125 W. Washington Blvd., Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

**DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS** - Meets 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m., California Federal Savings & Loan, 821 1 Firestone Blvd., Downey; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 165, Downey, CA 90241.

**FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS** - Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Recreation Room, Ayala Park, 18313 Valley Blvd., Bloomington, CA 92316; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 71, Fontana, CA 92335.

**GARDEN GROVE ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB** - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, 12860 Euclid (1 block north of Garden Grove Blvd.), Garden Grove; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

**GLENDALE COIN CLUB** - Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal Bank, 401 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale; Mailing Address: Greg Burns, 327 W. Delaware Road, Burbank, CA 91504.

**HEARTLAND COIN CLUB** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Bostonia Park Recreation Building, El Cajon; Mailing Address: c/o Dorothy Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021-5452.

**HEMET NUMISMATISTS** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 12:00 Noon, Provident Savings Bank, 1600 Florida Avenue (Northwest Corner Giard and Florida), Hemet; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3082, Hemet, CA 92546.

**ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY/ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES** - Meets 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m., First Federal Savings, 464 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mailing Address: 432 S. Curson, #7E, Los Angeles, CA 90036.

**LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB** - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Clubhouse No. 3, Room 2, Seal Beach Leisure World; Mailing Address: c/o Richard Precker, 13240 Twin Hills Drive, #44F, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

**LERC (LOCKHEED) NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** - Coin Auction and Trading Sessions only on lst and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank; Mailing Address: c/o E. Gagnon, 1328 J. Lee Circle, Glendale, CA 91208.

**LITTON COIN CLUB** - Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., 5500 Canoga Avenue, Building 32, Room #3, Woodland Hills; Mailing Address: c/o Wait Wegner, Box 521, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

**LONG BEACH COIN CLUB** - Meets 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 East Willow St., Long Beach; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 8101, Long Beach, CA 90808.

**LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB** - Meets lst Friday, 8:00 p.m., First Federal Savings & Loan, 465 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3637, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359.

**NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB** - Meets 1 st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Bank of America, 5201 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION (NCNA)** - Meets 5 times a year, Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590.

**NORTHROP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB** - Meets 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Northrop Recreation Clubhouse, on Crenshaw between 120th and Broadway, Hawthorne; Mailing Address: 11260 Overland Ave., #20B, Culver City, CA 90230.

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**ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB** - Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Fullerton Savings, 1805 W. Orangethorpe Ave. (at Brookhurst), Fullerton; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

**PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB** - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Security National Bank, Rosemead Square, Rosemead; Mailing Address: 8555 Marshall Street, Rosemead, CA 91770.

**REDLANDS COIN CLUB** - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Smiley Library, 125 W. Vine St., Redlands; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92166.

**SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB** - Meets 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. (except November which is lst Thursday), San Bernardino County Museum, Fisk Auditorium (1-10 & California Street to Museum), Redlands; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369.

**SANTA ANA COIN CLUB** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Tustin Senior Center, 200 South "C' Street, Tustin; Mailing Address: c/o Roy [wata, P.O. Box 2449, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

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**SOCIETY FOR US COMMEMORATIVE COINS** - Meets annually at FUN, CSNS, Long Beach Expos and ANA, Saturday at 9:00 a.m.; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 302, Huntington Beach, CA 92648.

**TUSTIN COIN CLUB** - Meets 1 st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Tustin Senior Center, 200 South 'C' Street, Tustin; Mailing Address: c/o Roy lwata, P.O. Box 2449, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

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**VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB** - Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Auxiliary Room, 5401 Telegraph Road, Ventura; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.

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**WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB** - Meets 4th Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Glendale Federal Bank, 10324 Balboa Blvd. (at Devonshire), Granada Hills. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 4159, Panorama City, CA 91412.

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